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Joseph Petignat, 609 7th st. sw WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 3 1896.



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Publicity the Greatest Factor

The Star Must Soon Withdraw Another Misrepresentation - The Times Has the Largest Circulation.

It is generally understood that capital. energy and experience will make almost any business venture profitable, but with-out publicity neither of these requisites could insure success. Publicity, therefore, is the first and most important factor in prosperity, and the business man who understands how to advertise without throwing away money is generally sare to succeed. In the struggle for publicity, discreet advertisers have long since ceased to patronize weekly newspapers, because the brings their ads, more frequently under the eyes of readers, and on this same principle. The Times, with its two editions a day, gives advertisers greater publicity temporaries. It keeps advertisers conbring them larger and more satisfactory re-

Several months ago The Times compelled the Star to withdraw its misleading and false statement that its circulation was larger than that of all the other Washington obined, and it is about time that another of its misrepresentations should go through the sword-swallowing process. Last Saturday the Star published the fol-"The circulation of the Star is many

thousands in excess of any other Washing ton paper, and is believed to be fully five times that of any afternoon contemporary.

The aggregate circulation of the Star last week, according to its sworn state ment, was 189,749; that of The Times was 243,464, or 53,715 larger than that of the Star. As will be seen by the statement given below, the circulation of The Times is also sworn to, and in all fairness is as worthy of belief as that of the Star. In asmuch as one of these statements is incorrect The Times calls upon the Star to submit its circulation books to a committee. of well-known citizens for comparison with those of The Times, and let the verdict of that committee establish the misrepresentation made in the above clipping from the Star.

Meantime everybody will read The Times. because it is an up-to-date, live, progress ive newspaper, and one that does not stoop to innaendo to injure a contempo-

The Circulation of The Times the week ending February 2, 1896. was as follows: Monday, January 27 37,017 Tuesday, January 28....... 36,967 Wednesday, January 29...... 36,980 Thursday, January 30 36,982 Friday, January 31...... 36,476 Saturday, February 1...... 37,051 Sunday, February 2..... 21,991

I solemnly swear that the above is c lation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended February 2. 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bonaor purchasers or subscribers; also that none of them were returned or I county in the office undelivered

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier. abscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Buzzing Presidential Bees.

Gov. Morton's threat to send his Pres Idential boom rolling through New England grates harshiy on the ears of Thomas Brackett Reed. -St. Paul Globe.

By faling to give President Cleveland a chance to veto those Dingley bills the Sea-ate Republican, will be depriving Mr. Reed of his strong at campaign argument.—Chicago Record.

If Mr. Harrity is to be depended upon Robert A. Pattison Presidential boom is prepared to make a sacrifice hit.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Mr. Reed, it seems, can hustle when he Wants to. - Cleveland News-Herald.

Iowa was admitted to Statehood De-cember 28, 1846. The mane signifies "drowsy," This does not, however, sig-

nify that the Allison boomsters will surely be caught napping.—New York Evening World The Mckinley men allege that Thomas B. Reed went to hear Yvette Guill and that he thoroughly understands : Can this be thus?—Boston Herald.

President Cleveland is to go on a vaca-tion to the Parific Coast next year. It is a pity he can't visit Hawaii. Liluo-kaiani would be glad to see him, and as for President Dole-he, of course, would be overloyed. But taking it all in all the President had better stick to North Care ducks. The Pacific Coast remembers too much of his early foreign policy.—Phila

It is safe to say that the space between the crown of Sheiby M. Cullom's hat and the crown of Scuator Cullom's head is pretty well taken up with a buzzing sound, as of a bee in an empty hair-oil bottle.-Chicago

Cievelandism will soon fall into innecu-

Cuba and Her Expectations.

Reports from Havana are to the effect | belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgents hat the adoption of the concurrent resolution expressing the sympathy of the Amercan people with the Cuban Insurgents and looking to the eventual grant of belligerent rights, has fallen like a bombshell into the camp of the "loyal" press and people. It appears that all along they nourished the hope and expectation that these manifestations of sympathy with the patriots would be confined to American newspapers and mass meetings, but no move be made by any branch of the government. The action of Congress, therefore, has been a bitter pill for them, and they are unsparing in their denunciation of the United States. for which they predict all sorts of terrible consequences.

Yet these resolutions amount to little more than an official expression of sympa thy, save in so far as they indicate to the President the state of feeling in Congress and give him the assurance that any action e may take ultimately, with a view to recognizing the Cubans as belligerents, will meet with the hearty Indorsement of that body. They must still look, as heretofore, to the President for that action which will enable them to supply themselves with arms and vessels and munitions of war in the open markets of this country.

It is not difficult to foresee the reply Spain will make to the suggestion that she grant

Uncharitable to the Charitable.

pers of the House of Representatives during the discussion, on Saturday, of the item in the District appropriation bill relating to the charitable institutions of the District and the partial support given them by Congress is anything but creditable to those gentlemen. In proportion to the benefit derived from these places by persons not residents of the District, the amount contributed by the general government, even if taken as a whole, is more than modest, cspecially when it is considered that only one-half of the appropriation, a fraction over \$40,000, comes out of the national Treasury. The share of each institution in this bounty of the government is pitifully

It is the established policy of nearly every government to contribute to the maintenance of institutions whose general character makes them of service to the general public without reference to residence. Nearly every capital and large city of Europe contains establishments whose usefulness is thus given official recognition. Looked at

The spirit displayed by some of the mem-, from this standpoint the United States is only following a general precedent in giv ing partial support to the charitable institations of the District.

It will be a more or less curt and caustic

declination, diplomatically framed, to do

anything of the sort. Of course, the Com

mittees on Foreign Affairs knew this when

they shaped the resolutions, and these,

therefore, are not to be regarded at presen

as anything more than opening the way

the President will issue his proclamation

recognizing the government of the republic

of Cuba and giving it belligerent rights.

In the meantime the heralded advent of

Weyler is having the effect of recruiting

the armies of Gomez, Maceo and the othe

insurgent leaders, and the assurance that

but a few months at most will chapse before

the United States will give them a legal

status as belligerents will nerve these

skillful commanders to renewed efforts

Gen. Weyler will not be permitted to pro

tract the wart wo more years. His campaign

most colminate in victory before the we

season sets in. After it ceases, the re-

public of Cuba, recognized by us great sis

ter republic, will confront him.

Another view of the case, however, is that the people of the District have a right to determine the disbursement of their revenues raised by taxation, and the proportion of the expenditures paid by the government merely represents its proper share of the taxes raised from all property here. The plea, therefore, that the government has no right to pay money to any of these charlties, falls to the ground as illogical. As for sectarianism, that does not enter into the question at all. These charities receive public support not because their managers are Catholic or Protestant, or anything else, but because they are charities through whose operations the great public is bene

It is to be hoped that Congress will rec ognize these facts and let the appropriations recommended by the committee remain in the bill.

Proposed Statue to George Peabody.

Gov. Evans of South Carolina deserves | school funds has to be applied to the educacredit for his suggestion to the legislature of that State to join with other Southern States in placing a statue of the late George Peabody in the National Capitol, It is somewhat singular that the subject had not been broached heretofore, for surely there have been few millionaires, who with their wealth, have conferred such great and lasting benefitsupon generation after generation as Peabody did. It is also much to the credit of the Palmetto State legislature that it has acted with promptness upon the

governor's suggestion. It would be difficult to estimate the good done in the cause of popular education in the South by the Peabody educational fund. The States south of Mason and Dixon's line have done excellently well in the matter of public schools, and the majority of them, if not all, have not permitted themselves to be influenced by the fact that a very large proportion of the | to the national gallery of great men.

tion of children whose parents pay but a small share of the taxes. It must be borne in mind, however, that George Peabody's \$3,000,000 were the stimulus, a great measure, at least, that incited the Southern legislatures to making suitable provisions, and the income derived from it has been a material aid in the cause of education in the South. It is eminently proper that Peabody's

memory should be honored as is proposed by South Carolina's governor. Few rich men's benefactions have advantaged a people as his have the South. It is also to be noted that his philanthropy has always been directed toward the poor and education. His donation of \$5,000,000 for a tenement fund for the poor people of London and his many contributions to the cause of education in this country are proof of this. His statue would be a fitting addition

even when that enemy presents itself in

so alluring a guise and with such color re-

semblance to Potomac water as beer. As

for whisky Apage, Satanas! The ques-

tion, therefore, arises, and a most serious

one, too, it is-what must we do to be saved

Meanwhile, however, while leaving our

temperance friends to wrestle with this

able and satisfactory reply, we have a

right to insist that the water depart-

ment which mulets us to the tune of

several hundred thousands of dellars every

year for the water we consume, shall find

some means to give us not mud, more or

it. We don't want any more explanations.

either from scientists, naturalists or any

other experts, of the why and the when

fore of the troubles. If we want mud

baths we will go to places where they

are given with proper accessories. If we

want to eat dirt-well, there are a num

ber of ways of doing it. Just now we want

from strong drink or unquenched thirst?

Water and the Temper nce Question. course, that we have any to be stolen-not

Those good people who deplore with more or less forceful argument, the use of beer, wine and stiff stronger beverages are confronted with a serious problem in the present condition of our Potomac water. When a few weeks ago the spigots in our houses yielded a decection of mud, whenevery bath we took caused us to emerge with a skin complexion three shades darker than when we entered the tub, whenevery glass of water wedrank was a mud cocktail, we were consoled and | interrogatory and seek to frame a suitput off with the explanation that the heavy rains which had preceded were the cause of it all, and that soon the water would clear.

Well, it did clear and stayed clear for a few days, perhaps a week. Since then, however, it has gradually become more opaque every day until now it has attained less diluted, but pure water, and plenty of the color of a mild decoction of sassafras-It is already unfit for drinking, and in a day or two will be unfit also for washing-We can waive the latter discomfort, for tramps teach us that man may live unwashed, but as for drinking, what are we to do? Our temperance friends say we must not put an enemy into our mouths to steal our brains away-aiways assuming, of | water, and we want it straight.

A Good Bill to Kill.

cheap literature. Because this is a fact, the bill introduced by Representative Loud exlibrary books from the newspaper pound rate should be adversely reported upon by the Postoffice Committee. If by chance reported favorably, the House ought to vote it down. It is unfair and mischierous in all its tendencies, and the contention that it will reduce the annual postal deficiency should not weigh in its favor, because with this matter, as with cheaper letter postage the people are not so much concerned about government revenue as they are about the argest and best and cheapest mail facili-

Were this bill to pass it would, as already stated, deprive the people of a great deal

The people cannot get too much good, | of good reading matter which new they are enabled to get cheaply. At the same time it would have the effect of throwing cluding a number of cheap periodicals and thousands of men out of employment, and would be followed almost immediately by an advance in the price of books, of which these cheap editions are republications. It would seriously interfere with the business of men who send out this class of literature to be sold on commission, because it would prevent the return to them of un-

sold conies at nound rates Worst of all, however, it would establish a censorship of the press, for every postmaster in the land would have to be the judge of what is a newspaper or periodical and whether this publication or the other is entitled to be sent under the pound rate or not. The bill should be killed.

She Knew Her Condition.

"Hold me on tight," said the soubrette, as they started down the toboggan slide. "You mean 'tightly,' " said the man who played learned parts. " 'Tight' is an adjective and refers to your condition, not the manner of my holding you on."
"That's what I mean-my condition If I wasn't tight I could hold myself on."

Began Early "So you were at Littlecash's wedding? Tell me about it."

"Well, the bride stood at the altar while her father supported the groom up the "What! Her father supported the

"Yes; I suppose the old man thought he'd might as well get used to it at the start." Her Defense.

"Of all the days in the week," quoth she, "The Sabbath is the best To lie abed, since by decree 'Tis appointed a day of rest.'

The Retort Courteous "My Hayville friend, would you mind elling me the time?"

"How'd you know I came from Hayville?"
"Oh, just guessed it." "Then spose you just guess what time i

Knew His Reputation. Counsel-My advice to you is to plead

Client-Then I will hang. Counsel-But didn't you say you kno the jury?

Client Yes; knc w all of them well. Counsel-Then give yourself no concern They won't believe you, and will acquit

"Hello, Bigsby, give me a light." "Sorry, old man, but haven't time."

Why are you in such a hurry?" "Bought a hat for my boy, who has just ad a poem appear in print. If he hears of it before I get home the hat will be too

Her Reason. Three nobles-two large, the other one

Had asked fair Doris to wed; After taking the latter. "I chose," she said. "Of three evils the least of all."

Confusion of Terms. "Dr. Molar, the dentist, has gone into the

"I didn't know that." "Yes, he told me the other day been excavating for gold."

HEARD BY THE LOUNGER?

And Dr. Waters, of Philadelphia are at Willard's

to a more eventful course on the part of ASHINGTON is developing, as are most of the other cities in the coun-try, in a northwesterly direction," said Col. A. S. Dodge, a prominent St. Louis merchant, at the Riggs last night. Col. the United States. Several weeks will elapse before communications relating to the contents of the resolutions have passed between the two governments. Meanwhile Gen. Weyler will have arrived in Cuba Dodge has been a frequent visitor to the capital for the past twenty years, and he knows the forward strides the city has and begun his campaign. Upon his methods of warfare it will probably depend how soon

There seems to be something in the North rece scenate be something in the North-west," he continued, "to draw big eitles over in that direction. Your city is rap-idly moving its assidence and business cen-ter in that filection, and it is the same way with Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and brighty all the large cities. They all have their West End, and that is invariable the invariably the best part of the city."

H. C. BARNABEE, W. H. McDonald, Miss Jesse Bartlett Davis, Eugene Cowle-and other prominent members of the mans, are at the Arlington.

M R. F. A. PERKINS, secretary and trea, urer of the Goldfield Mining and Lem M. T. A. FERK INS. Secretary and treas-ing Company of Cripple Creck, Cot., is at Willards. Mr. Perkins has been in Cripple Creck since the wonderful gold finds of about three years ago, and says that of about three years ago, and says the there was never another camplike it in the

"There are over 30,000 people in Cripple Creek today," said be, "although the camp is less than three years old; and the number is increasing all the time. Colorado now offers the greatest inducements to investors of any State in the Union. The low price of silver for the past few years has given the State an impetus in the line of develop-ing her gold mines.

"The Independence mine, owned by W. S. Stratton, is the most wonderful gold

mine in existence. Stratton was a poor carpenter, who went to Cripple Creek and in a blind sort of way staked off his claim. Now he is getting \$2,060,000 a year out of it, and is only developing it. He has hundreds of tens of ore in sight, but is in no hurry to take it out. He says it is safer in the ground than in banks, and he has no use for it. There never was a more wonderful gold belt discovered than Crip-ple Creek."

M ESSRS. WALTER M. LOWNY, John Graham and John H. O'Densuit Co. Boston, are at Page's.

G EN. A. L. NEW, collector of internal revenue at Denver, and one of the revenue at Denver, and one of the most prominent Democrats in the State, is at Willard's. State, is at Willard's.

Gen. New is a Hoosier by birth, and for a number of years was closely identified with Indiana public business, but he is now so thoroughly imbaced with the Colorado median.

surces of his adopted State, that he recalls his native heath but seldom "Everything in Colorado now is gold,"
said Gen. New last night. "Even polities have been pushed into back seats,
Since the vast finds of the yellow metal at
Cripple Creek, there has been a gold fever

all over the State. The people talk of gold, think of gold and dream of gold.

"Politically, the only thing interesting is the preparations under way for the selection of delegates to the national convention. I can only tell about the Democrats, of course, but they will be solid for a West-ern man. As yet, however, no particular candidate has been agreed upon.
"The most popular thing Mr. Cleveland ever did, so far as Colorado is concerned, was sending to Congress the message on

the Venezuelan boundary dispute with Great Britain. There is a deal of patrio ism in the Western soul, especially if ism in the Western soul, especially if is belongs to our State. Mr. Cleveland's de termined stand on the Monroe doctrine made

R EPRESENTATIVE HARRY SKINNER of Greenville, N. C., is at the Ebbitt.

MON. GEORGE L. WELLINGTON, Representative from Cumberland, and victor in the recent exciting Senatorial contest in that section of Maryland, s at Willard's. 'Thave been ill at home since the election

rhave been first some since the election, said Mr. Wellington, and haven't had time to get track of events since I reached Washington. Affairs politically are rather quiet just now in my part of the State. Public interest is rentered in the appointrunic interest is renered in the appointments at Annapolis. The most important of these will probably be made within the next two weeks.

"There is very little speculation as to the result, however, everybody seeming contented to await the action of the Gov-

ernor. There is no doubt that his intenhe can for the party and the State. I have spend the rest of the session in Washing-

MR. H. S. JUNKINS, one of the most prominent merchants of Denver, Col. is at Willand's.

C OLONEL DAVE DAY, in charge of the Indian reservations in Colorado, who is at the liggs House, had an expe rience yesterday that recalled vividly to his mind some war time happinings. He was sitting in the lobby of the hotel, when a friend of his, a well-known correspond ent, accompanied by a gentleman whose rank of general was carned in the Confed erate service, approached him and intro duced the two. Co!. Day's distinguishin feature is a long scar on the left side of hi ee, and after looking at that several tim

Col. Day proceeded to relate the event

that preceded his imprisonment at Libby and his escape from that institution. "After I got away from Ricamond, "he went on, "I bearded a north-bound train, but, as I had neither ticket nor money, the onductor put me off. In the town in which was dropped a Confederate general had made his headquarters, and to him I went told him that I was a Northern mar wanting to get home, but, of course, said nothing of my escape from Libby. He finally secured me transportation."

"I thought I knew you," commented the general. "I am the man who secured you transportation. I remembered that sear on your face."

HTHERE is no more interesting place in this country to visit than the In-dian reservations of Colorado," said a Westerner at the Ebbitt last night. "The Ute and Navajo reservations nea Ignacio and Durango are probably the largest. The Uses are big, lazy, lubberly fellows, drawing their regular pension from the government, but the Navajoes are a

much keener race of people and self-sup

porting.
"Both tribes are great gamblers, and when the Utes go down to Durango in a body to draw their pensions on pay day the entire reservation of Navajoes comup from the south and camp out until the men are all paid. Then the two tribes go back to the Ute reservation to gamble, and in three days the Navajoes will have all the money and perhaps a lot of ponies and blankets. They invariably clean out the reservation before they go."

1 Was February 2. Yesterday was sausage day, and-You mean ground hog day." thing-ground bog and "The same sausage."

THE CHICAGO LIBRARY LIST \$3.50

Rare and Recherche Volumes Suggested By Envious Gotham.

Projected Works of a Publishing House in the Windy City-Seventeen Types of Literature.

New York Sun.

It is an established fact, which not even be most rabid pagent will attempt to controvert, that the United States are far behind intries of the old world in book-makng. France, Germany and England produce works which stand unrivated as triumphs of progress in the art of typography and binding, while here, if we except the esoteric efforts of the Groller Club, even the best of our publishers make little more than a respectable showing. Only recently in England Mr. William Morris of the faous Keinscott Press has shown how high art can be made to pay by issuing and disosing completely of an edition of the works of Geoffrey Chancer, 425 copies of which, on paper, have brought him in the tidy little sum of \$42,000, and seven copies of which on vellum have sold for \$5,000, or over \$700

Yet, American genius topched to the quick, blds fair now to produce a press of its own, which for the boldness and magnificence of its productions, may yet surpass all. Below is printed a list of the projected works of a Chicago publishing house, which is to revolutionize the book trade and effectively stem the tide of dilettante importations. It will be noticed that the works of foreign writers ere not the only ones singled out for distinction. American writers, too, are to be honored. To be sure, the copyrights of some of the American books are held in New York and Boston, and it is a question whether the Chicago house has a right to publish these works, but Chicago never lets a little thing stand in the way of high art. just as she nover lets high art stand in the

way of other things. Here is the list: 1.—The works of Robert Browning, in six volumes, with a guide-book and map, together with a compass and sextant, and a divining rod of English hazel, warranted, for use in finding the Where-at-ness of the Is in disputed passages, fifty copies, 8vo. crushed strawberry, lubricated title page.

\$10. llso, twenty-five copies on large hand-made Dutch grocery paper, with signature in the

author's fist, \$200. Also, edition de luxe of Sordello and Bromo-Selsus with flashlight apparatus for find-ing out whether Sordello was "man, city or book," limited to five copies, \$1,000 - The works of Ralph, Well-to-do Emerson, with a cryptogram, giving a straight tip as to what he meant, with side lights on the Over-soul, boards, hard, \$50.

- Mark Twain's"Roughing It," fifty copies on sandpaper, in press. 4-Lewis Morris, "Ipecac in Hades," with designs by Augustina Beersley, \$7.50. -Bryce's "History of American Common edited by Inspector Byrnes With Side Door Remarks by Theodore Roosevelt.

-The works of John Ruskin, including "Ethics of the Mud," "Crown of Wild Carrots," and "Belgian Blocks of Venice," finely printed on white samite, wonderful; \$250. Also special edition of "Medern Painters,"

giving full directions for Painting the Town in Tints Curnation and Cerulean, bound in cheviot, farmer's satin lining, Oscar Wilde.-"The Tintype of Dorian

Gray." Bent edges. Three for a quarter. A bargain. Kipling.-"The Light that Failed," with a treatise on the Treachery of the Arc Lamp. Asbestos covers. \$2.50. —Poems of Richard Wut'ell Gilder. Rough

edges. Century plug-cut. Two volumes handsomely bound in stove covers, with a damper in each. \$10.50. Also, another edition printed on aluminum, no covers at all. Very scarce, and hap-

pily so. Publisher's price, \$1.25; our price, 1990. 10-Poens of William Dean Howellsuncut, warranted to remain so. Being a Modern Instance of how April Hopes may be blasted by A Chance Acquaint Published as An Imperative Duty. Copy given free to every lady accompanied by a gentleman.

Ian McLaren, \$1.25. 2-Problem Plays of Pinero and Henry Arthur Jones, including the "Uproarious Mrs. Ebb-tide" and "Mickey and His Lost Reputation." plays illustrative

modern movement, with full plan of theaterexits. \$10 3-"Theory of McBeth." By Henry Irving. With DeQuincer's famous essay on the "Knocking on the Gate." together with remarks upon the peculiar gait of the eifted actor and the strides he has made

4-The poems of William Winter, lyrical and grammatical, together with "Gray Days and Cold; or, Now is the Winter of Our Discontent," to which is added that beautiful and touching ballad, "Oh, Willie, We Have Missed You." Edited by Bloodgood Cutter. Very quaint. Price

subject to fluctuation. 15-William Morris-"News from No where." By arrangement with the As-

sociated Press. 16-"Thoughts of Marcus Aurelius, To gether with Meditations of Paddy Gleason." Long Island City edition. In press 17-The Poems of Alfred Austin and Poet Laureate of England, including all his finer freezies before he got there and all the mush he has written since. A

your own price. Also, extra edition, cream-blank, without the writings, selling fast, at any price, It will thus be seen that the No an hold its own with the Old, and that she will always go England one better in every thing, whether it be competition with Kelm

Concerning Congress.

The time is at hand when Congress, unles t ignores the substance of his prayers, be forced to recognize the chaplain of the e as a beiligerent.-Milwaukee Sen

Mr. Reed is right. Congress will undoubt-edly adjourn the first of June. P. S. -And reconvene on the 2d ditto.-Albany Argus. So far as results go, Congress might as well have adjourned, not only over the Christmas holidays, but also over the month of January. Relief for the Treas-ury through Congressional action is not one whit nearer in sight than it was at the beginning of Christmas week -Savannal

Senators cannot say anything regarding the revenue question, the currency ques-tion, the Monroe doctrine, or any other national or international question than

939 PENN. AVE.

his "S. S." Shoe Sale

for \$5, \$6 and \$7 Pants—and they're Pants that any tailor might well be proud of turning out for \$7 or \$8.

CAKS AND COMPANY Pa avc. & 7th st -"saks' Corner.

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Silks.

21-inch dark figured India Only 14%c yd.

22-inch heavy black Satin, usually 75c

24-inch black Brocade Taffeta

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Linings.

10c. Silesius - 5 7-8c. yd. Best 6c. Dressmakers' Cambric -3 3-4c. yd. 12 1-2c. Figured Lining-9c.

yd. 19c. All-linen Glasscloth—6c.

yd. 18c. Rustle Percaiine—12 1-2c. yd. 20c. Linen Canvas-14c. yd. 8c. Rustle Cambric-5c. yd. 15c Silk-stitched Whalebone

All-silk Seam Binding-Se

usual price 12 1-2c-tomorrow only 8 1-2c yard.

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928 Seventh St.

AMUSEMENTS. LAFAYETTE SQU RE OPERA HOUS .
John W. Albaugh, Manager

Elenora Duse.

Monday, Feb 17, "SIGNORA DALLE CAMILLE," "CASA PATRIA," Widn'sd'y, Feb 19,

"MOGLIA DI CLAUDE,"
(The Wife of Claude) Prices \$1 to \$3, according to location.
Sale of seats begins Tuesday, Feb 11, at 9 a
m. Fositive: no orders taken or seats reserved previous to that dale and hour.

has not already been better said by the press. Instead of trying to educate the people, the Senate needs to be educated to a sense of the worthlessness of gab.—In-

dianapolis Journal, Ind. EPITOME OF THE NEWS .IN THE MORNING TIMES.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What in the morning edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions in order to get all

RELATIONS STILL, TENSE
Italy lavolved in the German-English
Unpleasantness.

HARRITY HAS SOME HOPE-Democratic Leader Says the Party May Win After All.

UROWDS SAW THE ST. PAUL-Stranded Liner Attracted Trainleads of Sunday Visitors.

SOUTH AMERICAN ARMS Spain Says Cuba Is Receiving Aid from That Continent.

BOMB IN A PATROL BOX Two Men Dropped It While B by an Officer.

Kev. Dr. George B. Patch Attacked by a Stroke of Paralysis.

BOND BILL IN THE HOUSEt Will Be Sent to Conference with a Mo-tion to Non-Concur.

POLICE ARE DISAPPOINTED— Think Congress Treated Them Shabbily in the Appropriation. THREW HOT WATER ON HER Edward Borl in a Fit of Rage F Scalded His Wife.

SHE'S A VAST IRON TOMB-Ram Katahdin Not an Attractive Craft to the Sailors.

Wefers' Great Running. RING AND TRACK GOSSIP-Romer That the Virginia Tracks Will Reopen This Month.

TWO CHARITY BALLS THIS WEEK-That for the Children's Hospital Occur-Tonight.

HE TALKED ON CONSCIENCEr. Talmage Preached a Characteristic Sermon. WORTH A POUND OF CURE -Rev. Mr. Kent Declares Prevention Is the Social Remedy.

IN HONOR OF THOMAS PAINE-Free-Thought Philosopher.

Mrs. Senator Call,
Mrs. Crisp of Ga.,
Mrs. Clark of Ala.,
Mrs. Clark of Ala.,
Mrs. Crossby S. Noves of
D. C.,
Mrs. Beriah Wilkins of
-D. C.,

Tickets, \$1.00. To be had at Thompson s and principal drue stores; also at half door on evening of the half and from members of the society and of condernate vetrans. Supper, 30 cents, seved from Till Loctock.

Banquei at Hotel Page Tues, eve., Feb. 4. Resident and visiting alamni cordially in-vited. W. M. HATCH, Sec., Sun Building.

GERMANIA MAENNER-CHOR,

MASONIC TEMPLE,

METZEROTT MUSIC HALL, FEBRUARY

TCE PALACE.

CONVENTION HALL

-REAL-ICE SKATING

J. F. DONOHUE.

The Fastest Skater in the World. THREE AND FIVE-MILE RACES.

2 o'ctock.

S; scial merning classes 10 until 1 o'clock
dally. A LLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WEFK OF FEB. 3. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. Chas. F. Atkinson's

"Northern Lights,"

The Best American Play Yet Written The Unanimous Verdiet of Press

NEW NATIONAL THEATER Every evening and Sat Mat

Tonight the New Romantic Opera-A WAR TIME WEDDING.

Next Week-Sol Smith Russell. Lafayette Square OPERA (ABSOLUTELY) JOHN W. ALBAUGH Namager Evenings at S-Matinees Wed. and Saturday

THE REALISTIC CONVENTION SCENE "If the Country Needs Saving, We'll Save It." NEXT WEEK-RHEA.

THE DERBY WINNER. Bright, clever, entertaining, "As funny as Charley's Aunt, as pathetic as "Shore Acres" Rich in Brilliant scenery—General Grant's old log Cabin Anhenser Busch's Famous Browery,

K ERNAN'S LYCKUM THEATER ALL THIS WEEK ABSOLUTELY SUPREME.

Vaudeville Club Direction of Messra Weber and Fields, Introducing Sam Bernard, McIntyre and Heath, The Meers Brothers and Lizzie B. Raymond.

At Odd Fellows' Hall, Eighth street southeast, under management of MYRTLE LODGE, K. of P., will continue until February 8. Handsome prizes given away.

Second Annual Dance

will give their second annual reception and dance, in the Builders' Exchange, on Wednesday evening, the 5th of February, 1898. Tickets to admit lady and genileman, \$1.50; single ticket for gentlemen, \$1. including buffet supper, hat checks, 10c. Grandmarchatton, m. Masic by Prof. Donch's orchestra. Floral decorations by Small & Son. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the order, or at the door, on the night of the entertainment. fe2-3t

BEN HUR. the success of the season.
This stereopticon spectacle will be repeated in the Church of Our Father, 13th and L sts., TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, February 11 and 12. Recital by Dr. Rogers. Musical effects. Eighty colored views. Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats without extra charge. Bale of seats begins Tuesday, February 4, at 9 a.m., at Metzerott's.

Owing to the incience at weather of today, we will continue the special prices for Silks and Linings till tomorrow.

Only 49c yd.

Silks, 46 different designs, usually sold for 75c., Only 69c yd.

Casing-9c piece.

12c paper English Pius, all sizes—only 5c paper. Short pieces of Black Sateen,

Se Amoskeag Apron Gingham-tomorrow, only 5c yard.

Alded by her Italian Opera Company from the city of Rome, under the direction of Henry C Miner and Joseph Brooka. Four perform-ances only.

Thursday, "CAV ALLERIA RUSTICANA,"
Feb. 20. (Rusticana.)
"LA LA COUDIE # A." (The Hostesa.)

and Public.

the news as soon as it happens.

COL. TRACEY IN DEFENSE— But Only Answers Maj. Eurke's Charge Where Specific.

TROOPS READY TO FIGHT-Venezuelan Enlistments Have Now

CAUGHT AFTER ONE YEAR— Detectives Located Edward McLaughlin for an Old Theft. STRICKEN IN HIS STUDY

TROOPS SAVED FOUR LIVES Government, However, Thinks To Money Was Spent.

SPORTS AT THE COLLEGES

COMMITTEE WAS TOO EASY— Yachismen Think Dunraven Was Not Cen-sured Enough.

RESCUERS' LAST APPEAL -Final Meeting in the Florence Crittenton

YOUNG WORKERS' POWER

Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Olner. 928 Seventh Street.

Mrs. Caribile,
Mrs. Lark of Ala.,
Mrs. Lark of Ala.,
Mrs. Hock Smith.
Mrs. Grossly S. Noves of
Mrs. Hock Smith.
Mrs. Berish Wilkins of
D. C.,
Mrs. Hermon,
Mrs. Berish Wilkins of
D. C.,
Mrs. Justice Wilke.
Mrs. Stone of D. C.,
Mrs. Justice Wilke.
Mrs. Stone of D. C.,
Mrs. Senator Gerion,
Mrs. Senator Gerion,
Mrs. Senator Barte,
Mrs. Senator Herry,
Mrs. Senator Hills,
Mrs. Senator Gibson,
Mrs. Senator Fugh,
Mrs. Senator Gibson,
Mrs. Senator Fugh,
Mrs. Senator Gorman,
Mrs. Senator Fugh,
Mrs. Bouster of S. C.
Mrs. Senator Gorman,
Mrs. Butter of S. C.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE ANNUAL

Grand Masquerade Ball

Monday Evening, Feb'y 3, '96. Valuable prizes will be awarded."

RIVARDE

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2 EVENING AT 1.30.

Every Afternoon and Evening This Week

Every Evening at 9 o clock, Exhibition of Fast Skating, Every Afternoon 1. 4 o'clock.

MASSIVE PRODUCTION Of Harkins' and Barbour's Great Play

Every Scene Painted Expressly for this Production. THE FAMOUS, ORIGINAL

Tuesday, "Robin Hood;" Wednesday, "A War Time Wedding;" Thursday, "Rebin Hood;" Friday, "Princo Ananias;" Matinee Saturday,

ROLAND REED The Politician INTRODUCING THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WOMAN.

A CADEMY -Prices 15, 50, 71 and 81, Wed and Sat Mats, 25, 5% reserved. First time in Washington of THE BIG WINNING COMEDY DRAMA

NEXT | Bonnie Scotland.

Next Week-MIACO'S CITY CLUB COMPANY.

Dancing every evening. Matinees on Tuesday and Saturday. Amusements every evening. Toutght the Uniformed Rank, K. of P., will visit the fair as a regiment. - Wednesday evening Mount Vernon Lodge. Thursday evening grand cake walk by professional cake walkers. Friday evening is military night.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 397. Order Sons of St. George.

LADIES' SOUTHERN RELIEF SOCIETY. TUESUAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1896. NATIONAL RIFLES' ARMORY, ans and their dependents in the District, as-

sisted by the following lady patrons:

AMUSEMENTS.

THIRD ANNUAL

CHARITY BALL

RECEPTION